

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Proportion to the City's Population

# WILL CRIPPLE MACHINERY OF MILLS

## "God Pity Their Looms," "God Pity Their Cloth," Exclaims Strike Leader.

# RABID SPEECH AT SOCIALIST CLUB

## Error Asserts That Something Will Happen This Week In Lawrence Strike—Desertions Becoming More Numerous Because of Cold and Hunger—Crisis of the Struggle is Likely to Be Reached Today.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 28.—Labor leaders in charge of the strike of nearly 20,000 operatives in the cotton and woolen mills of Lawrence, Mass., today are organizing their followers in an effort to keep them from returning to work tomorrow, which is expected to be the critical day of the two weeks' strike.

**Desertions Becoming Numerous.**  
Many operatives are beginning to feel the pinch of hunger and the severe cold which has gripped the city almost every day since the trouble began has added to their suffering, so that towards the latter part of last week there were desertions from the ranks of the strikers. On Saturday, however, there was a half-holiday in the mills, the desertions became still more numerous. At four mass meetings to-day and three more tonight, the strike leaders devoted their time to urging their followers to remain firm.

**Trouble Feared Today.**  
In anticipation of possible trouble tomorrow morning when the mills again open the police and militia have been ordered to report for duty at 5 o'clock. The strikers have planned a big parade as a demonstration, and while the leaders have counseled against violence, there will be a large force of police and militia on hand to prevent clashes between the operatives going to work and those remaining out.

**Error Addresses Socialists.**  
The largest meeting of the strikers today was held in City hall. It was under the auspices of a socialist party and the principal speaker was Organizer Error of the Industrial Workers. During his remarks Error said:

Something is going to happen. The other side are sending agents and spies into the homes of the strikers, telling them that the strike is over. They are smooth gentlemen. Take one of them and throw him down stairs. Since you have quit being miles and the object of the whip of the agents, they have to make good by getting you back to work. The

# Cabled Paragraphs

London, Jan. 28.—Lewis Harcourt's life is to be made miserable, if the suffragettes can do anything to make it so.

Manila, Jan. 28.—The democratic primaries resulted in an overwhelming victory for the faction favoring the Philippine administration.

Rome, Jan. 28.—The French passenger steamer Tavignano, which was seized by Italian torpedo boats Friday night off Bham, Tunis, has been released.

Tahiti, Persia, Jan. 28.—The Persians and Armenians in this city have been ordered by the commander of the Russian forces stationed here to surrender their arms.

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 28.—Nine hundred fishermen are drifting on a gigantic ice floe between Narval and the Pitkanen Islands. The danger to the men is not imminent unless a storm breaks from the north.

Perth, Arabia, Jan. 28.—The British consul at Hodeida has sent a request to the government for the despatch of a warship to that port. His action was due to threats by the Italian vessels to bombard the town.

Rome, Jan. 28.—Satisfaction is felt here at the conclusion of the Franco-Italian incident relative to the capture of a number of the French from the French steamer Manouba by Italian warships.

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 28.—(via Front.)—The agricultural strike which broke out on Jan. 25 in the Evora district and led to violent rioting and conflicts between the strikers and the military ended. The laborers have returned to work.

# ORANGEMEN ARMING TO OPPOSE HOME RULE.

## Uster Now the Storm Center on the Pending Issue.

London, Saturday, Jan. 20.—Uster is now the political storm center in the United Kingdom. Home rule has been discussed in England and Scotland by nationalists and unionists, but no great enthusiasm has been aroused either for or against. In Ireland, outside of Ulster, the people are firmly convinced that they are to have home rule. Ulsterites, however, are to their eyes in flight.

Several big demonstrations have been held in various parts of Ulster to protest any change in the form of government of the country. One of the most important was held at Belfast, where the people are determined to carry their banner. The demonstration was largely made up of farmers, small holders and farm laborers who showed just as strong opposition to home rule as did their city brothers. In the latter place again the Ulsterites pledged themselves to form a provisional government if the bill is passed.

Every voter in Ulster, however, is not a unionist. There is, in fact, a fairly large sprinkling of nationalists. In many cases the unionist members were only returned to the House of Commons by narrow majorities. The Marquis of Hamilton, for instance, won by only 109 votes in Londonderry. One division of Belfast itself represented by David Devlin, one of the nationalist leaders.

Into this district, the battleground of home rule for the present at least, the government and nationalists are to carry their banner. The date selected for the first meeting is Feb. 8, and unionists and nationalists of Belfast are predicting a lively night, no matter where the meeting is held. The Ulsterites are determined to take the protection of Mr. Churchill. Should he be joined by Mr. Redmond in the drive from the residence of Lord Curzon, where he is a guest, to the place of meeting, with Mr. Churchill's usual escort of nationalists, there is almost certain to be rioting.

Except for a visit of Lord George, chancellor of the exchequer in 1906, and another by Mr. Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland in 1907, no liberal has been in the district since 1885, and when Mr. Churchill and Mr. Redmond sit down it will be the first time a liberal cabinet minister has been in the district since 1885. The unionists are organizing a counter-demonstration, but the first lord of the admiralty in advocating a policy which has been in the hands of the nationalists. It will be an interesting moment in the history of the district.

**WELTHY COAL DEALER SHOT BY WIFE'S FRIEND.**  
Had Separated from His Wife and was Watching Her.

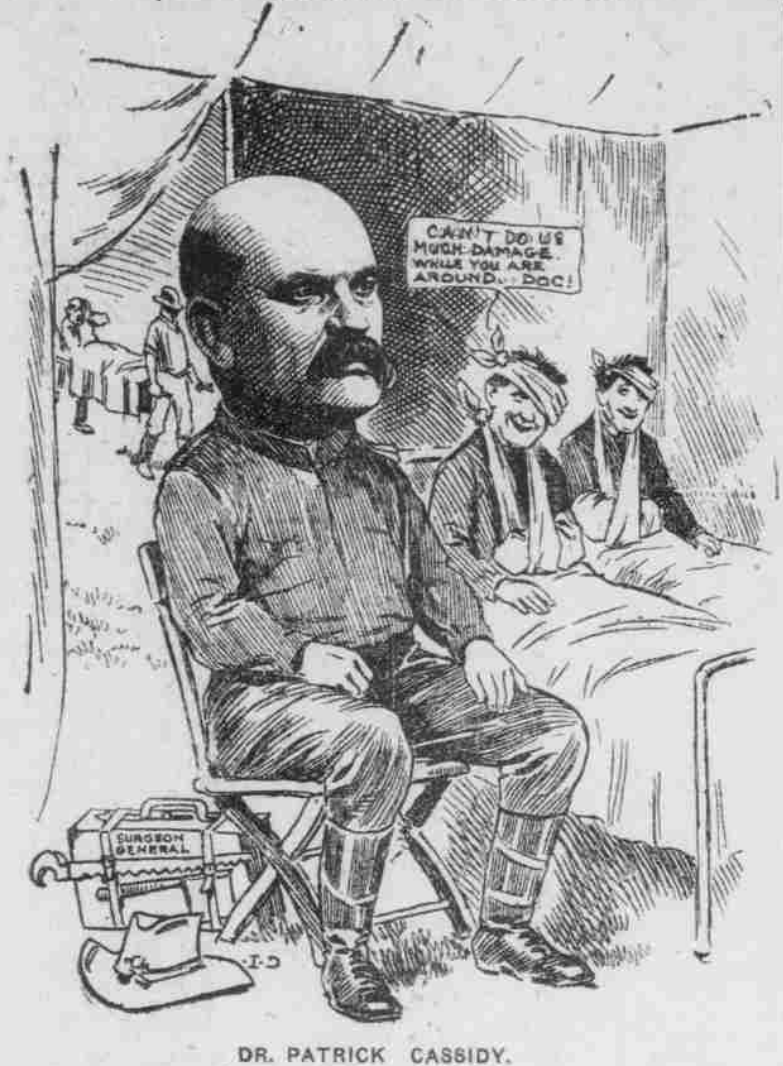
San Francisco, Jan. 28.—J. J. Moore, wealthy coal dealer, who was shot last night in a revolver duel with Samuel L. Timothy, a chauffeur near the residence of Mr. Moore, in Hillsboro, a suburb, died tonight.

Mrs. Timothy Moore, wife of John J. Moore, is immured in the Moore residence at Hillsboro, where she has lived alone since she brought a sensational unfriendly divorce suit two months ago. She has refused to see anyone but District Attorney Franklin Schwartz of San Mateo county.

Moore's statement of the affair, made last night, was given out in full by City Attorney Kirkbridge today. It follows:

"I have been living at the Pacific Union Club since I was married. I have made several trips here to watch her. Last night, lying in wait near the house, I saw her in the machine with this chauffeur. I stopped the car and ordered her to get out. She refused and I opened fire."

# Norwich Men Representing Finance, the Law, Commerce, Manufacturing, and Other Interests.



DR. PATRICK CASSIDY.

# Does Not Fear Five Ecuador Electric Chair Rebels Lynched

## BUT WOLTERS IS SORRY FOR REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS TAKEN FROM PENITENTIARY.

### COLLAPSED IN HIS ARMS MAY END THE REVOLUTION

Mother Deeply Affected at Parting With Her Boy Who is Doomed to Die Today—His Crime Shocked Country.

Quay, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Albert W. Wolter, the desperate youth who murdered and burned Ruth Wheeler in New York nearly two years ago, stolidly awaited tonight the execution of his crime by death before daylight tomorrow in Sing Sing prison.

**Called for a Cigar.**  
After a visit by his parents, who wept over him more than an hour, and spiritual consolation by a Lutheran minister, during which he was practically unconscious, Wolter called for a cigar. The warden sent back one of his best perfectos to the doomed youth, and he puffed on it so slowly that it lasted him an hour. He then looked alone in his cell to await the call to the electric chair.

**Mother Collapses in His Arms.**  
The young man's parents came up from New York during the afternoon and their visit was most affecting. Then even the hardened prison keepers are accustomed to the mother collapsed in her son's arms when she met him in the death house corridor and cried bitterly. After they had left Wolter said to the guards: "Poor old mother, how sorry I feel for her and for me. I don't mind going to the electric chair, but it is terrible to think I will be glad when it's all over."

**Reconciled to His Fate.**  
Rev. F. F. Buermeyer, who remained with the prisoner in the early evening, said Wolter seemed reconciled to his fate.

**Only Fifteen Witnesses.**  
The prison officials have been besieged by medical men and curious persons for opportunity to witness Wolter's death, but the witnesses will be restricted to the legal number of fifteen. Sheriff Julius Harbinger of New York county, who advocates the Irish method of execution, has doubts of the efficacy of electricity in putting men to death, but will be one of these witnesses.

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The crime for which Wolter will die shocked the entire country when the abolition of capital punishment was championed and dismembered body of Ruth Wheeler was found on a fire escape outside of Wolter's East Side apartment house. Wolter was charged with helping a widow mother, went to Wolter's rooms in answer to his advertisement. Stenographers followed him to his room, where he was strangled to death.

**Execution First Set for June, 1910.**  
The date of the murder was March 24, 1910. A speedy trial resulted in Wolter's conviction of murder in the first degree and his being sentenced to die on June 4, 1910. An appeal which was never prosecuted and other delays halted the execution nearly two years.

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**An Appeal to the People of Connecticut for Contribution to the Connecticut famine relief fund was made through Governor Baldwin Saturday.**

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The Agent of Gaby Deslys says that the reports circulated regarding her marriage are incorrect.

The General University Catalogue of Yale just issued, shows a total university registration of 2,229, a decrease from last year of 25.

The Standard Oil Company has advanced the price of domestic oil delivered by tank wagon from 7 to 8 cents a gallon.

General Agnus Called on the president in the interest of the widows of Admiral Schley and Evans, for whom pensions are asked.

John Hussong, a Millionaire, and for 25 years a resident of lower California, has been declared an undesirable citizen and excluded from the United States.

A Party of Seventy-two Mormons mostly Salt Lake and half of them women, bound for Utah, arrived at Halifax by the Allan liner Gramplan yesterday.

The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association in New York city will join hands in a year's campaign to raise \$400,000 to be used for new buildings.

Negotiations Are Under Way by which the American Express company will operate over the lines of the Western Maryland railroad, succeeding the Adams Express company.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of art objects and costly furniture at Highland Park, Ill., and surrounding towns have been destroyed within the last few days by an unknown vandal.

The Gold Mining Bubble at Minidocum, Mass., burst when mining experts, at a mass meeting of prospectors, announced that they were unable to find traces of gold of sufficient value to pay for development.

Brig-Gen. Stewart Gordon, retired, of Washington, Saturday secured a license to wed Miss Belle Vedder Flaming, also of Washington. General Gordon is 70 years of age and Miss Flaming is 21 years younger.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, has so far recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis that he has been out of doors and has walked half a mile.

Judge B. A. Harlan, for more than thirty years a member of the board of review in the pension office, died at his home in Washington as the result of a stroke struck by a street car Tuesday.

Rev. J. S. Adams and His Wife, who were missionaries of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society at Hanyang, Central China, arrived at their home in Newton Center, Mass., last week.

Because of the Spread of the chestnut tree blight, Governor Tenor of Pennsylvania has called a convention of the states at Harrisburg on February 20 to consider the fungus disease.

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf of Philadelphia, in an address at Fairmount temple, Kansas City, criticized philanthropists in making endowments for colleges and libraries, and said there are other and greater duties.

Several Small Relics of little intrinsic value, but of considerable historic worth, have been recovered recently from the wreckage of the ill-fated ship (Goship Maine, now lying in Havana harbor).

The Proposition for the Revision upwards of the insurance rates in the Modern Woodmen of America was adopted by the convention by a vote of 450 to 150, with 307 opposing the proposition.

An Indictment Was Returned by the grand jury at Chicago Saturday charging Mrs. Rene B. Harlow with murdering her husband, Charles B. Harlow, an inventor, whose body was found on the rear porch of his home on December 28.

The Guinea Pig which survived the fire in the Equitable building for six days, rushed into the street on Thursday, kicking in the ruins on Thursday, has been presented to Henry W. Ward, a millionaire of Newport and Washington.

Porters Traveling on Trains out of Chicago, it is said, have swindled the railroads, employing them out of their own pockets, and substituting their own cigars, cigars and cigarettes for those of the company.

The Boy Scout Movement Came into the pan of the United Mine Workers of America, when the miners' convention adopted an amendment to the constitution providing that no one connected with the Boy Scouts shall be permitted to be a member of the miners' union.

DISAPPOINTED SCULPTOR SUICIDES IN BRONX PARK.  
Failed to Win Expected Fame From a Group in Plaster.

New York, Jan. 28.—Charles Y. Harvey, a young sculptor, convinced, it is believed, that a group in plaster he had been working on for months would not bring him the fame and fortune he had hoped for, killed himself in Bronx Park today by cutting his throat with a razor. His corpse was found in a ditch in a wild section of the park.

Two Razors Lay Nearby.  
Harvey had a studio on upper Broadway, which he had occupied since he came to New York five years ago from Paris. He had won several medals in the French capital for his work as a student. According to friends, he had been working nearly all of his stay here on a plaster group to be delivered this spring to a European concern for use in the ornamentation of a cathedral in a French city, and had only recently learned that his efforts of a year had gone for naught. He had seemed depressed several days, they said. That he was not urgently in need of money was shown by the fact that \$100 in currency was found in the pockets of his clothing.

Little is known here of Harvey's family, but it is believed he was being made tonight to communicate with his mother, S. B. Fry, a sculptor friend, who thought the body, said that Harvey had been so disappointed recently that a watch had to be kept on him. Mr. Fry said he had notified Harvey's relatives in Great Britain to come here to take charge of him. He was about 35 years of age.

# Lax System of Bookkeeping

## DEPOSITS WITHDRAWN BUT ACCOUNTS NOT CLOSED.

## ERRORS ALSO DISCOVERED

### Exact Condition of Windsor Locks Savings Bank Won't Be Known For Two Months or More—Experts at Work.

Windsor Locks, Conn., Jan. 28.—That it will be two months and possibly longer before the condition of the Windsor Locks savings bank is determined was the gist of a statement made tonight by C. F. Cleveland, its treasurer. Both Mr. Cleveland and President George Glover said tonight that they had no idea as to whether or not there would be a shortage until the books of the bank had been gone over by an expert.

**No Trial Balance Since 1871.**  
Attention to the condition of the bank was brought about by a report from Bank Commissioner Fred P. Holt by Treasurer Cleveland, who stated that there had not been a trial balance taken since the bank was started in 1871. Following this admission, William P. Landon, clerk of the state banking commission, was sent there, and after an examination of the books he reported that the bank was not in a position to pay the full amount of the deposits in case demand was made on it.

**Situation Complicated by Death.**  
The death of Alfred W. Converse, by accidental shooting, a former treasurer of the bank for forty years, also complicated matters, and the bank commission, after a consultation with Governor Baldwin, secured a restraining order from the courts, which will be in force until the affairs of the bank have been adjusted.

**Depositors Widely Scattered.**  
One of the main causes of the delay in adjusting the condition of the bank will be the inability to secure all of the passbooks. The bank has over 1,600 depositors, the accounts of 34 exceeding \$2,000. The deposits are between \$1,000 and \$2,000, with the remainder less than \$1,000 each. Many of the depositors have moved from town, and their addresses are not available, and will have to be secured by advertising. The expert's examination was started Saturday and resulted in the finding of the first blotter with the 1871 account.

**Very Loose Bookkeeping.**  
Even in that year errors in bookkeeping were alleged to have been found, one instance being the failure to carry over from one month to the next a matter of fifty cents. It was also found that deposits had been withdrawn and the bank books turned in but that the accounts had not been closed on the bank's books and that the interest was being credited to those accounts. The state is advised by the officials to say that conditions might not be as bad as some thought they might be.

**Considered Trial Balance Unnecessary.**  
Treasurer Cleveland, who assumed the position of treasurer in 1890, in speaking of the matter of there having been no trial balance taken, said that he had thought of the matter when he first came to the bank, but that his daily balances proved themselves and that as there had never been a trial balance taken he did not see why the old order of things should be changed.

**Depositors Get Excited.**  
When the news that there was trouble at the bank first spread among the depositors there was some little excitement and a number of those who had money on deposit went to the front of the bank, some of the smaller depositors asking that their money be returned to them, but when the situation was explained they left without making a demonstration. Many of the smaller depositors are employees of the local firms.

**No Banking Business Today.**  
Monday morning the bank's doors will be opened at the usual time, but the depositors will present their passbooks and as rapidly as these are presented they will be taken in hand by the accountant, and the accounts gone over.

**FOUR PERISH IN A FIRE AT BUTLER, PA.**  
Family Reunion at Night Followed by Holocaust in Morning.

Butler, Pa., Jan. 28.—Four persons were burned to death Saturday night and five others are in a serious condition as a result of a fire early today at the home of Curtis Hale at Claytown, a mining town ten miles from here.

A family reunion was held at the home of Curtis Hale Saturday night. The fire was discovered at 3 o'clock this morning. An overloaded stove or the explosion of a lamp is thought to have been the cause. The dead: Earl Miles, aged 35, son-in-law of Curtis Hale; Mrs. Polki Miles, 35; Mrs. Belle Miles, 35; and Mrs. Scott Hale, 35, son of Curtis Hale; Curtis Hale, his wife and children, David, James and Sadie, all burned about the head and body.

Men from a nearby coal mine assisted by neighbors extinguished the fire, provided for the injured and recovered the charred bodies of the victims. The damage to the house was less than \$1,000.

**NEW JERSEY WOMEN ANXIOUS TO MARRY.**  
Seventy-five Ask to Be Put into Communication With Bachelors.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28.—Seventy-five women, most of them factory workers in New Jersey towns, have written to the marriage bureau clerk, Claude P. Gage, expressing a desire to be put in communication with the twelve bachelors, Mich. bachelors who wrote two weeks ago asking for brides to settle with them on western Washington lands.

In addition to the Michigan bachelors, Mr. Gage received letters from 200 men in all parts of the Union asking him to assist them in finding wives.

**Warmer Weather Due Today.**  
Washington, Jan. 28.—A marked rise in temperature will overshadow the eastern states tomorrow, according to the weekly forecast issued tonight by the weather bureau, and moderate temperatures will prevail over the eastern half of the country during the greater part of the coming week.

# BOSTON DECORATED IN PAPAL COLORS.

## Elaborate Preparations for Homecoming of Cardinal O'Connell Today.

Boston, Jan. 28.—Cardinal William R. O'Connell, returning to his archbishopric of Boston as one of America's new princes of the Roman Catholic church, will find a royal welcome awaiting him when he arrives today. The cardinal will be welcomed by the city of Boston harbor Tuesday. Only the probable hour of arrival, which will be communicated by wireless, and the object of the welcome, which is to complete the arrangements for celebrating the homecoming of his eminence.

The national and papal colors bloom throughout the city today, particularly along the line of march to be followed Tuesday. Services at the cathedral of the Holy Cross were held today amid a blaze of color, the great structure within and without being decorated in honor of the cardinal. Prominent in the interior adornment will be the cardinal's coat of arms, crimson, richly embellished with his official coat of arms.

The demonstration to be accorded Cardinal O'Connell upon his arrival Tuesday is to be only the first of a series of receptions and events which will extend through a fortnight.

Two elements of the reception committee down the bay to meet the incoming cardinal, and before the cardinal and his suite are transferred to one of the steamers Auxiliary Bishop Joseph G. Anderson, who has directed the welcoming arrangements, will extend the greetings of the diocese to his honored head. When the cardinal has boarded his steamer, a monitor that vessel will make for the landing place at Long wharf, which has been made gay with crimson bunting in his honor.

At the landing place a carpeted walk has been laid out and the national and papal colors serve as decorations. Here the cardinal will be welcomed by the city by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and other citizens and after a brief ceremony the procession to the cardinal's home on Central street, in the Back Bay, will be started.

The accompanying body of several thousand uniformed men will follow a route four miles long. Just before the cardinal's home is reached his eminence will pass under a great welcoming arch which has been erected over Granby street.

A solemn mass of thanksgiving will be held Thursday morning at the cathedral of the Holy Cross and receptions and banquets will follow at intervals until Saturday, Feb. 17.

**To Work for Reform in New Britain.**  
New Britain, Conn., Jan. 28.—In his sermon at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church this morning Rev. John T. Winters stated that he was going to visit the local skating rinks, moving picture shows and dance halls and if he did not find things satisfactory he would be heard from his eminence. He advocated high license and protested against the licensing of saloons in residential sections of the city.

**Taft Spends Quiet Sunday.**  
New York, Jan. 28.—President Taft spent Sunday quietly, most of it at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft. The president walked on Fifth avenue with his brother for forty minutes and was kept very busy acknowledging salutes by many persons who recognized him.

**To Save \$1,000,000 in Philippines.**  
Washington, Jan. 28.—A speedy reduction of the number of regiments of troops in the Philippines by one-half has been decided upon by the government. Four regiments of infantry and two of cavalry will take over the duties now performed by twelve regiments. No less than \$1,000,000 will be saved by the change.

**It Is Believed at Washington That Secretary Knox will be named a justice of the supreme court.**

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